## The Times' Daily Short Story.

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[Original.]

In high life there are cases where a person is admitted to the "swim" while his or her family are unrecognized. Miss Beyan was such a person. Why she was admitted was pinin the jewels. But one morning his lord-enough. She possessed the component ship appeared very grave. He was retienough. She possessed the component parts of a belle viz. a high bred apcent as to the cause, and no one unpearance, a courty manner, the faculty derstood it except Miss Bevan. She repearance, a coughly manner, the faculty of ignoring people out of the set without appearing to do so and a talent That evening after dinner he invited for using people. Having these, it was her for a walk on the plazza and when possible for her to get along without there proposed a stroll through the wealth.

Miss Beyan was one of the guests at those in the house he said:

Mrs. Langworthy's "cottage," An old "Miss Beyan I have some English duke, accompanied by his sonthe son a man of thirty-had come over to visit America, and the two had been for several days you have work no secured by Mrs. Langworthy for a visit jewels?" during the season. The Duke of Peppercorn, the father, possessed immense estates in England, and at his death the son, Lord Lightly, would inherit the title and the estates. Miss Bevan determined to concentrate all her secure the son.

"I wish," said Mrs. Langworthy to Miss Bevan, "to post you with regard to the duke. He suffers under a form of mania. He is a kleptomuniac. His son is very sensitive about his father's defect and, though he takes the great- have said nothing to me about the matest palns to return everything his father steals, will not listen to any ordinary discussion of constitutional blight. They say it runs in the family, flicted." only cropping out with age."

Miss Bevan, being of an ingenious mind, set herself to turn this knowledge to account. It was not long before she had formed a plan. One moraing when a yachting party was proposed Miss Bevan at the last moment was attacked by an indisposition and remained behind. She kept her room till she saw through her window the yacht standing out at sea, then opened her door and looked into the hall. The doors and windows of the bedrooms were all open for airing, but there were no servants about. Stepping back into her room, she took from a bureau drawer a brooch, a necklace and a bracelet, besides other smaller articles of jewelry, then, going again into the hall, speedily ran to the duke's bedroom, the location of which she had noted. An ocean breeze blew in at the window, airing the bedclothes, which were thrown over the footboard, and his grace's evening dress suit, which was banging on the back of a chair, Miss Bevan slipped her jewels into a pocket of the trousers and went back to her room.

The party returned in time for dinner, and Miss Bevan, having recovered, was at the table. She sat next to Lord Lightly and, with consummate tact, having learned the subject his lordship most liked to talk about, drew him out on it, listening to every word he said without the slightest disposition to talk.

BASEBALL MATCH HERO

How He Saved the Game.

\*TWAS THE NINTH INNING TOO.

Mike Whalen of the Yonkers Team,

Knocked Down by a Runner, Scorns

Lying on a cot in St. John's hospital,

Yonkers, Whalen recently told a re-

porter of the New York American Just

how he made the play in the game at

New Rochelle, N. Y., which caused

5,000 persons to Join in an ovation to

For many months there had been

much feeling between the Yonkers

team and the rough riders and their

supporters. The recent game was to

decide the championship of Westches-

the play he made Whalen said:

have done just the same.

From time to time while describing

"Say, don't put it too strong. I only

did my duty, and the other boys would

"The Yonkers team met the New Ro-

chelle team at the latter's ground, de-

make us lose the coveted championship

the game decided. At last the New

a runner on second base. It was a

Rochelle men. They felt that victory

was in their grasp. But you know

there's many a slip, as the saying goes.

back and forth tantallzingly. My eyes

were upon him frequently, but the bar-

"The pitcher settled back on his right

leg, poised his arm in the air for #

the plate. With a dart the runner

ter was the real danger.

Baseman and Put Out His Man.

club, is a modest hero.

ter county.

A YANKEE TRICK evenings, it was noticed that Miss Bevan appeared without her customary adornment of jewelry. Lord Lightly was devoted to her and took occusion Via Adirondack Railroad to Riverside and to compliment her on not needing gems to enhance her beauty, declaring that she looked more attractive in the simple costumes she wore when she left off ship appeared very grave. He was retiderstood it except Miss Bevan. She reinarked it and was secretly pleased. Taylor House (and 15 Cottages), C. F. Taylor, Ir.,
That evening after dinner he invited Mgr., Taylor's en Schroon, N. Y.

> "Miss Bevan, I have something of importance to ask you and to tell you. First, will you kindly inform me why

"Must 17" she said, with a sympathetic note in her melodious voice.

"I would esteem it a great favor." "My jewels are missing!" "Let me ask you further whether you are aware that my father is afflicted in blandishments in one supreme effort to his old age with a peculiar evidence

of senility-that he is a kleptomaniac?" "My dear Lord Lightly, I have been so informed by our hostess. You have my heartfelt sympathy."

"Then you have suspected my father of having taken your jewels and

"Nor to any one else. My jewels are not worth the wound I would have in-

There was a long pause, after which Lord Lightly took from his pocket the missing articles and handed them to

"Miss Bevan," he said, with a voice full of repressed feeling, "I do not plan. Provide them with wool dressknow of your ancestry, but you must be a born lady. You certainly belong to nature's nobility. Not one woman of fire to slip them on, throw a blanket in ten thousand, picked from the world's best people, would have had the delicacy, the kindness, the unselfishness, to permit herself to be robbed of what women so dearly prize without a word."

Miss Bevan hung her head.

"Tell me," he went on, "how you brought yourself to keep silence. You certainly did not know that my father had taken your jewels, and if another had taken them every moment lost in following up the thief would have lessoned your chance of repossessing

"I admit," she said under her breath, "that I would not have been so forbearing if the risk had been of wounding another man."

When a year later Lord Lightly, then the Duke of Peppercorn, returned to America to marry Miss Bevan, the world said, "Behold a case where a rich English duke marries a poor Amerlean girl." If the world had known the truth it would have added, "Yes

#### but won by a Yankee trick." ' F. A. MITCHEL

ting the ball. I saw the runner com-

my eyes searched for the ball. "Suddenly the heavy spiked shoes of Player With Broken Leg Tells the runner struck me, and I fest the two bones snap. I fell, and the runner went over me. Half stunned I thought of the ball and raising up on my hands saw it coming from the second base

man. He had thrown it low. "Could I catch it? It seemed half an hour from the time the ball left the second baseman's hand until it reached While Describing How He Was mine. When I knew that I had it fast a feeling of exultation crept over me. Praise-Caught Ball From Second Now I would get him. The joy of that moment I will never forget. I

did not feel any pain then. Michael Whalen, third baseman of "On my hands and knees I crept after the Yonkers (N. Y.) baseball team, who the runner before he recovered from became the idol of his home town his tumble and caught him when his when, after having his leg broken in hand was within six inches of the two places, he made a catch that put | plate.

"Then I heard a cheer, and it gradout his man and saved the day for his nally became a muffled roar. That is about all I remember until the nurse was bending over me in the hospital."

COST OF SLAPPING WIVES.

Pastime So Common In Chicago That Price List Is Adopted.

Chicago gentlemen who enjoy the luxury of slapping their wives, or think they may sometimes adopt this pastime, should first consult the slapping price list established in the Harrison street court, says a Chicago spe cial dispatch.

Following is the price list of slaps as determined upon by Justices Cav-

erly and Prindiville: A siap with the left hand, \$1. A right handed slap, \$2. A slap while sitting down, \$4.
A slap while standing up, \$5.
A slap while standing flat footed, \$3.
A slap while standing on your toes—

termined to win or die. But we were evenly matched. It was the ninth in-This latter price must be left open ning. The score stood 9 to 8 in favor until Justice Caverly has returned of Yonkers. A great crowd of 5,000 from his vacation, during which he watched the game, and our men braced will give some thought to the case of themselves for the struggle. Mrs. Williams of Chicago, whose hus-"I knew that one mistake would band is charged with being a warm ad-

Rochelle players by good batting got Remedy For Poison lyy. Dissolve one tenspoonful of soda and critical time. A hit meant a run, and one of borax in one pint of hot water. new life seemed injected into the New Apply once an hour to the face or parts affected as hot as it is possible to bear it. Those who are susceptible to the poison should try this remedy | # "The man on second edged off as far as soon as they are aware of having as he dared toward third. He danced been in the neighborhood of the plant.

vocate of slapping as an exercise.

Silver Polish.

Melt one-half pound of castile soap; add one ounce of ammonia, one ounce of olive oil and one-half teaspoonful of minute and sent the ball whirling over alcohol; mix well and add five pounds of whiting or soapstone powder. Apstarted for third base. At the same in- ply with a damp finnel cloth and polstant sounded the swat of the bat hit lish with chamois.

## SCHROON LAKE SEEING THE FAIR

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#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Washing Dishes.

A dish well scraped is half wushed. Scrape and stack dishes carefully. When knives, forks or plates are greasy or fishy from the serving of fish wipe them off with pieces of paper, which are easily burned. Keep the grease out of the pan and away from the dishcloth. Wash the silver first, using plenty of hot water and soap. Wash the glasses after the silver and then the cups and saucers, plates, etc. When the dishes are washed throw the water out. Don't wash tinware or ketties in thick water. Have a separate dishcloth for pans and another for kettles.

A Family Fire Drill.

A family fire drill occasionally where there are little children is an excellent ing gown and slippers to keep near the bed and teach them at the first alarm or rug over head and shoulders, and if possible tie a wet handkerchief, preferably silk, over their mouths and then take the most direct way out. Teach them how to put out a small fire with rugs or blankets, stopping direct drafts by closing doors or windows, and, above all, to keep cool and

The Cabbage Smell.

Stale white bread is invaluable in a put in the pot in which that tasty if somewhat odorous vegetable is cooking will effectually destroy all traces of its presence as far as the nostrils are concerned. Chop it up with cabbage after draining, add one tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste and allow the cabbage to stand uncovered a few moments before serving if you want to taste new cabbage at its best.

To Steam Cloth and Velvet,

Here is an extremely ingenious plan for steaming velvet or like materials. The idea consists in providing a simple but effectual holder for the sadiron that is used in the operation. This obing toward me at a terrific rate and viates the necessity for the persons steaming the materials to hold the hot



IRON IN POSITION.

iron in the hand, as is the usual meth ed, and, therefore, does away with the danger of scalding one's fingers.

The picture shows a sadiron in position on one of these holders, which is for immigration, else she would not about as simple in construction as it would be possible to make it.

vided with an elongated opening and sas exhibit the poisonous water mocca-

Polish For Kid Boots.

Beat up the white of an egg with an equal quantity of water and a little sugar candy. If well made it is quite transparent and not in the least sticky. This is good for all fine leather, espesintly kid.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREYER. "As you ladies will use them, I recommend

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IN DETAIL

Old Hickory of Two Kinds-Three of the Greatest Things In the World. Fifteen Million Acres of Forests. Song Hunters of the Tennessee Mountains - Reminder of Daniel Boone-Cobras of Ceylon-Strange Water Craft-Several Kinds of Flour. Ingenious Case of Wooden Books.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT.)

The sinewy title of "Old Hickory," inseparable from the name of Andrew Jackson, is strictly Tennesseean. That's why it stuck to the old general. I found it out by sitting reflectively in the Tennessee exhibit of woods. My eyes went trotting through the display and fell upon a sunburst of blekory bandles. Mr. A. P. Foster of Tennessee caught my eye and said, "Yes, those are old hickory, every one a perfect specimen." "Jacksonian," said I.

"And that suggests," said Mr. Foster, "the story of how President Jackson got the title. In 1812 he organized by government authority a military expedition at Natchez. Waiting under orders for many weeks, he and his men became restless and did not hesitate to show that they wanted to do something. Finally came the order to disband, which Jackson flatly refused to do, for it meant the abandonment of his army in a wilderness without means of support. "I'll march them into the heart of Tennessee to disband," he said. and away they went, the general marching with his men. As they tramped on the way one of his soldiers exclaimed, "See General Jackson there, tough as old blekory."

The old hickory of Tennessee, as well as its once living, sentient embodiment, has wide fame.

"One of our turning works," said Mr. Foster, "sells its product in such distant markets as Rio de Janeiro, Hongkong, Calcutta, Cape Town, Sydney, Melbourne and Marseilles. Think of a Tennessee mountain village having such worldwide representation! Scarcely any of the product is sold in America."

Three of the greatest things in the world are right here before one's eyes, and you couldn't guess them in a week. One is the largest wooden bowl ever made, big enough for the three wise men of Gotham to cross the Atlantic in if the weather was calm and their deportment right steady. It is four feet household where boiled cabbage is of- across and two and a half feet deep. It ten a part of the meal. A small piece used to belong to a Tennessee giant, for you may know they have glants in Tennessee real live giants. This one must have been 200 feet high, with thousands of limbs and millions of leaves.

Another greatest thing on earth is the section of a black walnut log six feet nine and a half inches across. The third is a display of the only butchers' skewer factory in the United States. So when you draw a hesitating skewer from the julcy roast of beef at your next dinner think of Tennessee and her there expressions of juvenile jealousy. 15,000,000 acres of woods.

Tennessee has forests so old that the | memories! trees are dying of senilly, and in these woods are people as curious as the naked pygmies on the hill yonder or the Patagonian giants in their decollete summer blankets. I would like to add the ginseng hunters of Tennessee to Dr. McGee's ethnological display. With a life so rude that the American Indian is a nabob, the 'seng hunters of the Tennessee uplands carry on a traffic that rolls up handsomely in money. In Nashville alone \$50,000 worth of ginseng is sold annually, a product of the woods.

So while New York state is preserving her forests and getting anxious about her future timber supply Tennessee is inviting investors to come down and make money out of the lumber industry. Here, at the world's fair, Tennessee has 110 kinds of wood, all of it useful, all of it beautiful, for nature does her work most wonderfully in fitting together the millions of minute cells into what we call the grain of the wood. Mr. Foster will call your attention to panels of mahogany, and you will have to guess which is mahogany and which is stained sycamore. Reminders of the pictures and the

days of Daniel Boone are the coonskin hunter's cap, the long rifle weighing sixteen pounds, the old powderhorn and leather suck and a dugout cance.

I conclude that Ceylon is not looking exhibit in a great show case in the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game The Inventor describes it as a sup- two hooded cobras with heads erect port for holding a sadiron for steam- and colled ready for the fatal springing velvet or the like, consisting of a fatal to any living thing whose flesh the base having a raised top plate pro- polson penetrates. As well might Arkanserving as a rest for the handle of the sin or Pennsylvania her rattlesnakes. sadiron to hold the iron in an inclined What an emblem of irrevocable decree is the cobra! The cobra's bite knows no antidote. Who can say but that intimate association with the cobra since times prehistoric, since the period of primitive man, in the ancient east is responsible for the now inborn spirit of fatalism from which few orientals are exempt?

Ceylon repels with her cobras, but fascinates with the politeness and industry of her people. The cobras are but an incident. The beautiful leopards in the same case with the cobras are meant to illustrate the animal resources of Cingalese jungles. An island people from necessity follow the sea. so here we may look upon the water craft-a long step from the Herreshoffs or the Cramps, but interesting nevertheless and serving well the purposes of a people to whom time and effort seem to have less value than to the strenuous denizens of colder and more rigorous climes. The catamaran with huge sall and other models with bark or rush awnings are rude but serviceable.

Ceylon exploits her commerce mod



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estly. A little case contains samples of a variety of tanning barks, woods and roots, sweet potato meal, plantain | Society Girls Give the Military Salute meal and cassava meal and taploca. Most striking is Ceylon's exhibit of woods. Few visitors overlook it. Out She is Miss Anita Sands, the daughter of a huge log a quarter section has of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, been cut, and then from the interior the latter formerly Miss Lorilland of enough has been taken to leave a roomy compartment which is closed with a glass door. In here a stately row of tomes with bright backs are labeled with the names of Ceylon woods. Each tonie is a block of wood. no two allke.

The catfish of the west-the bullhead of New York's loltering streams, seems out of place in clear water, but he is here on view in this beautiful Paluce of Fish and Forestry at the world's fair. You may see him in the areades where tanks of clear water lighted from above line the walls. Along with him are many other fish strange or familiar.

You and I knew the catfish best at springtime when the old inlet boiled over and raised Cain with everything that wasn't tied to a tree. Sometimes it took the tree. Then it was all off. We used to sit on the blunt end of an old scow, upholding a bickery fishpole strong enough to land a cownever less than two hooks, baited with night walkers, and when we brought up a double header there was a celebration all along the line, with here and Oh, those cattish do bring back such

Fair Grounds, St. Louis

#### TRAIN AND TRACK.

The shortest railroad in the world is 150 feet in length and is known by the Imposing title of the Buffalo, Thousand Islands and Portland ratiroad.

A Lebigh Valley freight train, consisting of 104 loaded cars, containing | Even a rubber elastic used to hold tis-4,013 tons, was handled between Sayre and Weldon, Pa. The train was pulled by a single locomotive.

From reports it appears that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company proposes to abandon steam for electricity for its passenger service, as it is said to be planning for a fast electric service between New York and Boston.

NEWPORT FADS.

and Attend "Swim Dianers.

Newport has a new belle this season. New York, and she has given the town a number of thrills, says the Philadelphia North American.

The girls cultivate a most Informal manner at Newport. Indeed, among them to be on one's dignity is not to be in the fashlon. Some call out, "Hello, therel" at even the baughtlest of matrons.

Led by Miss Sands, these girls have instituted a new fad in salutations. Instead of merely bowing to friends, they salute in military fashion, with

decidedly fetching results. Another fad of the set in which Miss Sands shines is the swimming party. The fancy originated recently with Pembroke Jones and was eagerly taken up as something new and really worth the while. Mr. Jones sent out cards to a number of cottagers, asking them to meet at the yacht club one afternoon and bring their bathing suits. They had the jolliest kind of a time. Those who were unable to swim thoated around with the aid of life preservers. After the swim the party boarded the yacht Narada for a trip up the bay. during which dinner was served. Miss Sands and her coterie thought the idea "just too jolly for anything." So the "dinner swim" or "swim dinner" is now thoroughly intrenched.

Silver and Rubber.

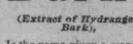
Don't keep your silver where there is anything made of rubber. Suiphur is used in the finishing of rubber, and enough is given off to form a sulphide with the sliver, which blackens it and can only be respixed by a strong acid. sue paper in place will make a black ring around the silver.

Women in Postoffices.

It is commonly supposed that it was not till the latter part of the last century that women were employed in postoffices. An Austrian journal for women has ascertained, however, that there were cases as far back as the middle of the eighteenth century.



# Seven





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